

Any old time is a good time to invest in a Thrift stamp.

Of course, the short-skirted lady never sees herself as others see her.

Is it German propaganda that puts grass seed among the radish seed?

Make your own guess as to where the west front will be this time next year.

Until the wagon of civilization is out of the mud we must all get behind and push.

A laughing hyena must be an awful pest when it starts at the wrong place in a story.

Trains, however, never stop at the crossings to see whether any machines are coming.

Come to think it over, we are glad that no one acts in real life as they do in the movies.

America now has a respectable army in France—and it is commanding and receiving respect.

For the time being the world's business is winning the war. No side issues are good now.

Twice happy is the war gardener who has learned to distinguish between a weed and a vegetable.

Despite night shifts of bees working by artificial light, the supply of honey does not equal the demand.

Paper trousers are being worn in Berlin. It's a safe bet Fritz strikes his matches on the box nowadays.

Driving rivets and making shells is more profitable and patriotic than catching crabs or hauling the seine.

Some fellows seem to have difficulty in getting rid of the idea that the war is being fought for their private profit.

If you haven't done so already, get ready to see how many war stamps you can take, and arrange to take them.

You scarcely can expect one to become excited over the exposure of profiteering as long as the prices are unaffected.

The spruce trees, much needed for airplane manufacture, are being attacked by a "blue bug." Prussian blue, no doubt.

Talking about putting Russia on her feet, it is reported that the United States is preparing to send her 50,000 pairs of shoes.

"Keep yourself in good humor," says the war department. Does this mean we can't retain our usual Monday morning grouch?

The great outdoor sport over in France seems to be that of decorating American soldiers and aviators for distinguished service.

Perhaps those shoe men had better consult the girls before they feel perfectly sure about what kind of shoes women and misses will wear next year.

Especially severe with men who carry concealed weapons is more than justified at a time when every able-bodied citizen is invited to shoulder a gun in the service of his country.

Joy riding has been stopped in England, but it took a world war to do it. In this country, speeding is still defying every sort of catapysm except its own.

Ninety per cent of letters from soldier boys are addressed to their mothers. In time of peace these young bloods were mostly writing to father for more money.

It is perfectly clear, from the truthful and illuminative accounts of returning travelers, that Germany either has plenty of food or else is on the point of starvation.

Government seizure of alien property will help to quicken among all classes the sentiment that a nation good enough to make money in is a nation good enough to take out citizen-ship papers in.

An American private in France has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for capturing a German gun and its crew single-handed. The kaiser is rapidly finding out whether Americans will fight.

Porch conversationalists are already trained and accustomed to putting out lights as a protection against air raids—by mosquitoes.

The Huns are now discovering that America is getting Americans into France faster than they had planned to get Germans into America.

An Armenian army is reported to be on the aggressive in a former part of Russia. This is quite a pleasing variation from an Armenian massacre by the Turks.

American kiddies want to know why they should study jiggerfish these days when our soldiers are going to change the map of Europe all over, anyhow.

One of the government weather experts has been ousted on the charge that he is pro-enemy. So that is what has been ailing our so-called summer!

CLOTHES OF OUR SAILOR LADDIES

Apparel Is Supplied to Face All Kinds of Weather.

CLING TO BLACK KERCHIEFS

Jackies Must Know How to Care for Their Clothing and Do Their Own Laundry Work if Necessary.

(From the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C.)

Shifting seas and changing climes have made the sailor man familiar with every aspect of the combat with weather. Trained to face nature in the open, he is ready for her vagaries, whether they be of the inlandlike peacefulness or the storm-tossed waves of an ocean in all its fury. He knows how to dress to meet every condition, and the navy not only has him sufficiently clad, but has the clothes in his sea bag and ready for use when he needs them.

The "gob" likes the cut of his clothes and he has a roll and jauntness about him at all times that procclaims his calling. Fashions come and go and orders may change the habiliments of the soldier, but not so with the man of the sea. His are eternally blue, the pattern never varies and tradition still holds her own in their making. Years ago in the days of wooden sailing ships when seamen had to climb masts and dangle from the stretched-out ends of yardarms to do their roughest reefing, convenience and custom made necessary the bell-shaped lower ends of the trousers. And time and manner of construction of ships have never wrought a change.

The sailor, too, clings to his black silk handkerchief, draped around his low-necked blouse tied across his breast. Latter days have made obsolete the white lanyard that went about his neck, but the silken "kerchief" still remains. Tradition tells that this handkerchief, thus worn, originated with the British tar, for the blacks once worn in this fashion by men of the English navy as a mark of mourning for Lord Nelson have never been removed.

And the sailor has to give a good deal of attention to this part of his costume. The handkerchief is square and four times the usual size. Early morning or just before the call for shore leave is sounded there is heard on shipboard a flapping that sounds like waves striking the sides of the ship. This happens when Jack is getting the wrinkles out of his neckwear. The handkerchief is stretched out and, a man taking a good hold on either side, it is given an up-and-down shaking until it is smooth and glossy. He then folds it in a three-cornered way and, putting it about his neck, ties the ends in a knot that only a real sailorman knows.

Fussy About His Hats.
The sailor is also just a trifle fussy about his hats, and he has three of them. No one has exactly understood the balance a seaman can get with one of the circular pancake caps he perches at almost any angle on his head. This cap is ornamented with the band bearing the name of his ship or station or simply the gilded inscription "U. S. Navy." and he is always buying a new one, for the Jack who is alleged to have a sweetheart in every port must have a band for every one of them as a souvenir and a sentimental reminder for the girl he leaves behind him.

The sailor also has a knitted cap for winter wear, one that can be pulled down over his ears to cover nearly all

Early Use of Tobacco.
The habit of smoking and snuffing tobacco gained a foothold in Europe generations before the permanent settlement of the United States, and the settlers at Jamestown did not for several years realize that the growing of tobacco for European consumption was their road to wealth and prosperity. It is said that the smoking habit was introduced into Spain and Portugal by one Hernandez de Toledo in 1550, Hernandez bringing his tobacco from Santo Domingo. From the peninsula the practice is said to have been carried to France by Jean Nicot, French ambassador to Lisbon.

Trinidad Spiders.
A spider native to Trinidad has a body as large round as a half dollar and eight legs which spread themselves out to a circumference size of a cheese plate. For months at a time these spiders, husband and wife, will live irreproachably together in a chosen corner of a cupboard or ceiling, where they stay during the hours of daylight, the wife clasping her white egg case to her body by her forelegs.

"ANZAC" FROGS CLIMB POLES

Australian Variety Declared to Be Big Nuisance to Telegraph Company.

Sydney, N. S. W.—One of the great enemies of the overland telegraph line in Central Australia is the common green frog. In order to save the insulators from being broken by the lightning they are provided with wire "droppers" leading round them at a

of his face—something he needs for deck work, for the continuous watch from the ship's rail for the sneaking submarine or to shield him from the crow's nest. But of these all it is his little white hat that he loves the most. With the same skill and equal nonchalance he can perch this on his head at any angle, always with the appearance of just about to tumble off but never falling. This hat he can wash and from the top there is a little string, he calls a "stop" so that he can hang it out on wash day.

When a boy tosses off his home clothes for the last time he is given a complete outfit by the navy. Every bit of it is "regulation." He must know just how to fold and store away each bit according to set and immovable rules, and each piece must have his name marked on it with indelible ink. It must always be scrupulously clean and neat. Some of the ships have a laundry, and if not he must wash it himself. There are also ship's tailors, but he must, nevertheless, know how to sew, to darn and to mend. Here is just what a sailor's wardrobe includes: Overshirt, two undress jumpers, dress jumper, three white undress jumpers, blue trousers, four white trousers, dungarees (overalls), jersey overcoat, rain clothes, two flannel shirts, two each light and heavy undershirts, two each light and heavy drawers, one blue cap, two white hats, watch cap, two suits of pajamas, jack-knife, leggings, neckerchief, gloves, four pair socks, two pairs shoes, rubber boots, mattress, two mattress covers, shoe brush and blacking, pair blankets, towels, pair gymnasium shoes.

Quite a trousseau for the young man now wedded to the sea. Once a week he must unpack his sea bag, unlash his hammock and open up his ditty bag and, spreading all his dress possessions out on deck, submit to a scrutinizing inspection. Jack gets his clothes from the navy storekeeper, whether in port or at sea. The service maintains factories where are made the blue and white uniforms and the close-fitting and warm pea-jacket overcoat which he wears in winter. At this season of the year he also wears a jersey or sweater, which is sometimes gotten from the storekeeper and just as often is a gift from some organization or the handiwork of some dear girl.

War has made necessary additions to the dress of the sailor. Duty in the open ocean or the icy waters of the North sea or in the storm surfs of the coast patrol has called for additional and heavier protection. All of this has been supplied to every man in active service, and what is more, the garments were ready and had been issued to the men before they were needed. Recently on a very cold day every station, training camp and every ship was asked if their men were clothed to meet the severe weather, and the answer brought back the cheering word that all were supplied. All of the men of the navy operating during the war under conditions where there will be more than ordinary exposure have been supplied with specially designed winter clothing in addition to that which every man is required to have. The additional articles in this special outfit are two heavy woolen undershirts, two extra heavy woolen undershirts, two pairs of heavy woolen socks, one blanket overshirt with hood, one pair woolen mittens, one pair of heavy arctic, one pair of heavy leather sea boots.

These outfits have been supplied to the entire deck forces of battleships and large cruisers, colliers and other vessels of train and to transports and to the entire crews of destroyers, mine sweepers, patrol boats, and submarine chasers. It is interesting to note that these outfits, complete and ready for use, were on hand for issue long before needed.

The blanket overshirt is a remarkable piece of protective wearing apparel. Made of heavy wool, it completely covers the body and is worn over the other clothing, while an at-

After dark, when they hunt, they run all over the house, for they spin no web, but get their living by catching cockroaches by sheer fleetness of foot.

Doing One's Best Work.

To do one's best work and be one's best self involves the quiet but final acceptance of such tools as have been put into one's hands and such materials as lie about one. To be happy and useful and to contribute to the joy of life one must take up the work at hand and do it as best he may, without envy, jealousy, or strife.

—The Outlook.

My Word!

A by-product of the world war in England has been an enormous demand for baseball paraphernalia. London and other English cities have been unable to supply the balls, bats, gloves, masks, etc., urgently called for by the American and Canadian troops stationed in the British Isles and near France.

Glow worms, like ants, are very sensitive to vibration.

little distance to conduct onto the iron pole in case of need.

The frogs climb the poles and find the insulators cool and pleasant to their bodies, and fancy that the "dropper" is put there to furnish them with a back seat.

After a nap they yawn and stretch out a leg until it touches the pole—result, sudden death to the frog, and as the body continues to conduct the current to earth there is a paragraph in the papers to the effect that "in consequence of an interruption to the

tached hood of the same material goes over the head. These suits are made especially for the men on submarines. Over all of this is worn a weatherproof suit which also has a hood. The heavy arctic are issued to men on all ships other than destroyers, and these are worn over ordinary shoes. For men on destroyers heavy sea boots are issued. The clothing is inspected at least once each quarter.

The men of the navy, it will be seen, have every protection against the cold and the ice of the sea and land. As Admiral Samuel McGowan, chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts, remarked, in regard to the winter outfit worn by deck crews on exposed duty:

"If a sailor had on any more clothes than he is now wearing he couldn't walk."

Why Army Mule Is Valuable.

The horse and the mule are not used interchangeably by the army. Therefore the lack of good horses is to the army men particularly lamentable. If the task requires quickness and courage, if it is one that a sense of pride or a love of parade will carry through, the horse is chosen. Therefore the cavalry and artillery use only the horse. If there is a hard, thankless job to be done day after day through any conditions and over all kinds of trails, if there must at times be short rations, then the mule gets the call. He will go forward uncomplainingly, doing more work day in and day out than any horse, and at night he will stand for 25 per cent less grain. He will thrive on this, and at the end of a hard campaign he is squealing and kicking up his heels when the horse would be reduced to ineffectiveness.

Man's Creative Force.

Man's highest virtue is always as much as possible to rule external circumstances, and as little as possible to let himself be ruled by them. Life lies before us, as a huge quarry before the architect; he deserves not the name of architect except, out of this fortuitous mass, he can combine, with the greatest economy, suitability, and durability, some form, the pattern of which originated in his own soul. All things without us — nay, I may add, all things within us — are mere elements; but deep in the inmost shrine of our nature lies the creative force, which out of these can produce what they were meant to be, and which leaves us neither sleep nor rest, till in one way or another, without us or within us, this product has taken shape.—Goethe.

Historic St. Margaret's.

St. Margaret's, Westminster, where the British house of commons attended service on the anniversary of the declaration of the war, has the misfortune of being reduced to relative insignificance as a building by its mighty neighbors, St. Stephen's and Westminster abbey, says Christian Science Monitor. It would look immense in a country town and something approaching a cathedral in a village. St. Margaret's in the days when Cromwell ruled at Whitehall was patronized by a number of devout members of the Long parliament, who used regularly to attend service at six o'clock in the morning to hear the seven preachers who officiated in rotation for salaries of £300 each. The west window was presented by a number of Americans in memory of Raleigh.

Dialects in British Isles.

Several languages and many dialects are spoken in the British Isles. In Northern Scotland most of the people speak Gaelic, as they once did in Ireland, where the Gaelic language has been undergoing a revival in recent years. The Welsh have a distinct language of their own which is of Celtic origin. The Cornish people until far into the eighteenth century spoke a Celtic language very similar to that spoken by the people of Brittany in France.

Has Floats Like Footballs.

One of the newest types of life preservers consists of a belt to which are attached two or three inflatable units shaped like footballs. Each has a casing of properly reinforced duck, and is lined with a rubber bladder having a valve at one end for inflating it. The preserver weighs only about one and one-fourth pounds and when deflated can be carried in the pocket. Equipped with two bags, it has sufficient buoyancy for use in swimming, while the three-bag life preserver will sustain a person weighing 250 pounds in the water.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Saved by Collar Stud.

An American artillery officer was trying his new gun on the Hun, when a large, spent shell splinter caught him in the back of the neck.

He coolly extracted his collar stud from his shirt and gazed on it reflectively.

"I guess that shell was one of Krupp's," he muttered. "Gee, but it's a good thing you were made in Connecticut, you beaut!"

lines probably caused by a cyclonic disturbance in the interior, we are unable to present our readers with the usual cables from England."

More Honor to Pershing.

Kansas City, Mo.—Plaza road, a well-known drive near the Union station, has been renamed "Pershing road" in honor of Gen. John J. Pershing, by the city council. The council has authorized the improvement of the road by widening and removing tracks which are on part of it.

FROM ALL PARTS OF TENNESSEE

Reports of Interesting Events Boiled Down for Hasty Perusal.

British General Pays American Troops High Compliment.

With the Anglo-American Forces.—American forces fighting beside the British armies made a total advance of 13 miles in six days of battle in this sector. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, commander-in-chief of the British armies in France, has sent the following letter to the general commanding the American troops:

"I wish to express to you personally, and to all officers and soldiers serving under you, my warm appreciation of the very valuable assistance and gallant services rendered throughout the operations of the Fourth British army."

"Called upon to attack positions of the greatest strength held by a determined enemy, all ranks of the 27th (New York troops) and 30th (Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and District of Columbia troops) divisions under your command have displayed an energy, courage and determination in attack which has proved irresistible."

"It does not need me to tell you that under heavy fighting of the last three weeks you have earned the lasting esteem and admiration of your British comrades in the army whose successes you have so nobly shared."

The Thirtieth is the "Old Hickory" division.

Memphis.—The Southern Unitarian Conference has decided not to hold its annual convention this year on account of war activities. On Sept. 29 the minister of the local Unitarian Church sent out a circular letter to all the churches in the Southern states, saying that everybody is so busy with war work activities of various kinds that we ought not take either time or money for a purely denominational convention. He urged that the Unitarian convention, which was to have been held in Memphis, Oct. 22-24, inclusive, be postponed. During the week the official letter canceling the convention was received.

Nashville.—The week beginning Monday, Dec. 2, has been selected as the date for the new home card conservation week. On the Sunday before the beginning of the campaign a message from the food administration directing attention to the new home card will be presented in all the churches of the state. During the previous week the food administration will utilize the splendid four-minute organization of the state in preparing the people for conservation week. It is expected that by the dates named the epidemic of influenza will be over and public meetings will again be permissible.

According to the regular weekly report of Dr. W. E. Hibbert, Nashville health officer, the death toll taken by pneumonia and influenza during the week ended at noon Oct. 19 showed a slight decrease under that of the week preceding it. The total number of deaths for the week just ended was 229, of which number 157 were white and 82 colored.

Nashville and Davidson county went over the top with a huge subscription of \$12,025,000 in the fourth Liberty loan drive. And as it is estimated that several hundred thousand dollars remain yet to be reported, it is believed that the final figures will show the people of this section patriotically subscribed for a total of \$13,000,000 of bonds.

Knoxville.—Provided Spanish influenza does not stop plans, the ninety-fifth annual session of the Holston conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will convene in Knoxville on Oct. 30. Incidentally it will be the fourteenth time this city has entertained the organization. Bishop Collins Denny of Richmond, Va., will preside, and the Rev. J. A. Burrow of Knoxville will finish his twenty-fifth year as secretary.

Knoxville.—Rev. Joseph B. Oakley of Warrensburg, Mo., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church here. Rev. Oakley formerly was pastor of churches at Dyersburg and Jackson.

Paris.—Judge T. E. Harwood of Trenton, the judge of this circuit, has announced the appointment of H. W. Morton of Paris as circuit court clerk to succeed A. B. Trousdale, who died here last week after serving 24 years. Mr. Trousdale had just entered upon his seventh term, beginning in August, and the appointment of Mr. Morton is for practically two years, until the general election.

Selmer.—McNairy county has nobly responded to the cry of the distressed Belgians through the county Red Cross chapter and its branches. Twenty-five times the number of pounds of clothing and supplies asked for have been sent to Newark, N. J., for immediate transportation to Belgium. Some really valuable garments were donated by many in the county.



There was never a time when the sacrifices and the help of women were more appreciated than at the present time. Women should learn war-nursing and nursing at home. There is no better way than to study the new edition of the "Common Sense Medical Adviser"—with chapters on First Aid, Bandaging, Anatomy, Hygiene, care of the Sick, Diseases of Women, Mother and Baby, the Marriage Relations—to be had at some drug-stores or send 50c. to Publisher, 654 Washington Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

If a woman suffers from weak back, nervousness or dizziness—if pains afflict her, the best tonic and corrective is one made up of native herbs and made without alcohol, which makes weak women strong and sick women well. It is the prescription of Dr. Pierce, used by him in active practice many years and now sold by almost every druggist in the land, in liquid or in tablets. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c. for trial pkg. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are also best for liver and bowel trouble.

Cleveland, Ohio.—"During expectancy I was sick for three or four months, my strength left me and I became weak and nervous and just felt miserable. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and my strength returned very rapidly and I felt very well the remainder of the time. My baby was a very strong, healthy child and always has been. I would especially recommend 'Favorite Prescription' to the expectant mother."

—Mrs. Bessie Baumgardner, 2354 77th St. S.



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What He Was Going to Say.
C. T. Williams of Toronto was compelled to make an unexpected business trip to Ohio. He entered a hotel in a small town in that state without baggage. "Can I get a room here for the night?" he asked. "Yes, sir," answered the proprietor, "if you can put up—"

Mr. Williams placed a bill on the desk. "I started to say," continued the proprietor, "if you can put up with a room without a bath. Boy, show this gentleman upstairs."

Her First Suitor.
"Dorothy," said a father to his little daughter, who had just returned from a juvenile party, "did you have any attention paid to you?" "Oh, yes!" answered Dorothy. "One little boy made faces at me."—London Answers.

The shortest way to glory is to be guided by conscience.—Home.

Your Eyes

A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids. "2 Drops" After the Movies, Motorcar or Golf will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murine when Your Eyes Need Care. 34-35 Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago